### Weekly Intelligencer OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER.

NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC TICKET For President. GROVER CLEVELAND,

For Vice-President THOMAS A. HENDRICKS. OF INDIANA.

OF NEW YORK.

Vote for the best men. Primary election to-day. Vote in your own precinct.

State convention next Tuesday. Cholera is dying out in the east. Be careful in making out your ticket Discourage all attempts to get up

We don't hear so much about hang-

man Cleveland. A short, clean record is better than a foul one a mile long.

We had almost neglected to say something about tattoo.

China, from SanFrancisco, on the 9th,

The corner stone of the pedestal for the statue of Liberty was laid Tuesday Mr. W. F Ilgenfritz, a leading citi-

Conkling is going to Europe. Between Blaine and cholera he choose the lesser evil.

Payne and his Oklahoma boomers have again been bounced from the Indian reservation.

publicans. What would they give if

Blaine were ditto ? The back wall of the United States Hotel, at Washington, D. C., fell in

last Saturday. Several lives were lost. It is reported that France and China have made a treaty of peace. China is to pay France an indemnity of 5,200,-000 taels-about \$7,280,000.

Irving Hall had a formal ratification meeting on the 4th inst. A large and enthusiastic crowd was present. No one knows what Tammany will do.

The New York Tribune will not hire a union printer. The labor unions all over the country denounce the Tribune. Yet it is the leader of the Blaine hosts.

Democrats do not need to manufacpublican press a few years ago manuis exactly suited to democratic needs.

Congress, addressed our citizens at the courthouse Thursday night. A large crowd was present, and the speech was

not do their whole duty.

Henry Ward Beecher will take the stump for Cleveland. In order to head off the republican wits, so called, we is worthy of the great leader of repubwill remark that this is the strongest evidence yet produced against Cleveland's morality.

The New York Tribune saw Blaine in a different light in 1876. Then it will continue to chuckle over it until gave him the following notice. "There is a great difference between the two men, for Butler is a blackguard by nature, while Blaine is only a bully through calculation."

to Missouri in one hour, and for the next two weeks will be found popping up in obscure country papers, while democratic truth may knock at the cloors of the same offices for weeks, and

While impressing on his wife the necessity for carrying out recommendations in regard to the care of their fist. The shock broke a plate and threw a fragment of it on his youngest

Zophar Case, of Carlyle, a man well known all over Illinois, died at Cleveland, Ohio, August 3d. He lived at Carlyle for 50 years; was the father of thirteen children, eight of whom are still living. He was a good surveyor. a talented editor, a correct book-keeper, and a notable penman. The writer of this article worked in Mr. Case's office for several months, and knew him intimately, and has seldem known n more genial, whole-souled gentleman. Peace to his ashes.

St. Louis Republican:-"In view of made regarding the history of the Union Pacific railroad, we are continually reminded of a campaign report which to brand those who have promulgated has not yet been denied. It was to the these stories as blackmailers and liars. effect that there is in existence a letter for I now see the governor acted the written by Senator Edmunds in which part of a man in the whole affair. it is declared that whenever he or Sen- I shall take the stump for him and ator Thurman tried to bring forward tell the people of the country that they legislation for the purpose of securing must elect him president. I shall enpayment of the government's claims ter this campaign with an enthuagainst the Pacific railroad, they were sure to find James G. Blaine acting for the railroad lobby, ready to ambush them and 'shoot them in the back.' This is described as the constantly recurring experience of years of legisla-

house, but the only person present at shares. the time was M. Hogdaroff, owner of

THE GRAND OLD PARTY. The republican party formerly claim-

ed to be saturated with God-and-morality ideas, and that its leaders were senator has a long purse the cost is not onest, capable, earnest men. If it a matter of much concern. Republican was ever entitled to make such claims statesmen do not allow their devotion it has certainly abandoned them. Its to their country to bring them to poveaders are corrupt, nearly every one erty. They always manage, in lookof them having a record which would ing after the interests of the nation, not consign a private citizen to the peniten- to wholly forget their own. Clay, tiary. Its long lease of power has been Webster and Benton had a hard time too great a temptation, and it has plun- of it to get a living from their official lered indiscriminately. Its few honorable public men are in such a fearful and the republican statesmen of this minority that they scarcely exert any day manage to turn their official sala-

Blaine-the very synonym of rascal knows he is unworthy of confidence and that if justice were meted out to him he would soon be in as deep oblivion as those two rascals Haves and Colfax. These men were great rascals in their day, but they are overshadowed by the greater ability of Blaine. These very papers also denounce Blaine a short time ago for everything that was mean and corrupt.

Logan is bad enough, yet we respect him far above Blaine. There is no doubt of his enlisting men for the confederate army. There is no doubt tha he was once the most despised of all men in Illinois, because he claimed to men in Illinois, because he claimed to enclosed contracts of parties named in be a democrat and a slave-catcher, and my letter of yesterday. The remaining a hater of northern abolitionists. He contracts will be complied with as rapidly as possible, as circumstances will earned the title of "Dirty Work Logan," and gloried in it till a federal army commission bought him. These zen of Sedalia, aged 62 years, died out in the heat of a political campaign,

> and file sustain an enthusiastic campaign? They know the facts. They know that the thousands of petty thieves all over the country will be brought to justice, if possible, and i not possible, they will at least be placed beyond the power of further rascality Hence the bitter warfare that is being made against the democratic nominee Many infamous charges have bee made, but not one has been sustained

be found, they either manufacture som or descend to mere bosh. As an illustration of the bosh o which we have spoken, we mention the following from the New York Tribune the leading republican Journal in the United States. It supposes a conversation between a republican and a democrat. The republican asks: "What ture any campaign literature. The re- warrant have you for calling the democratic party a conspiracy for plunder?" gards to Mrs. Fisher.

factured an inexhaustible supply, which It then makes the democrat answer: "One of the most distinguished and Mr. Wm. H. Wallace, candidate for liam Curtis, who has been perfectly familiar with the career of the democracy for more then a quarter of a century, so named it in a public speech a few weeks ago." Again comes the The agents have begun collecting question: "How does it happen that "blood money" for the Blaine cam- you are supporting Cleveland?" And paign. If the democrats do not land the answer: "Because we believe a some of these agents in jail, they will man can touch pitch, and wade in it up to his armpits, and not be defiled. Did anybody ever hear of a more silly production? When did Curtis becom a democratic leader? And if such stuff licanism, what can we expect from the simple little country sheets? To them the exploded libel against Cleveland's morality is a sweet morsel, and they

something else is manufactured to sui their purpose. Our candid opinion is that Blaine and his party are doomed. We believe Cleveland is gaining strength every day, and that he will be elected by a handsome majority of the electoral vote. We do not believe the people can be deceived, bought or bull-dozed, though a mighty effort will be made by Elkins & Co. to capture the people in any manner they can. They will hesi-

A spcial from Peekskill announces children, Charles H. Vogt, of New Beecher has decided to support Cleve-York City, pounded a table with his land. General Horatio C. King, a member of the Plymouth church, spent last Wednesday evening with Mr. child's neck, cutting the jugular vein. Beecher, who is stopping at Peekskill. General King had just returned from Buffalo where he had gone at Mr. Beecher's request to investigate libelous stories circulated by an obscure newspaper about Governor Cleveland. The result of the investigation was altogether favorable to the governor. Mr. what he heard, declared his intention of continuing to give his fullest support to Mr. Cleveland. In conversation subsequently, Mr. Beecher said he had been undergoing a judicial process, but now the clouds had broken away, and he was beginning to understand that the the paralyzing disclosures recently stories about Governor Cleveland are untrue and vile slanders. "You can say," he said, warmly,"that I expect

> entered the war. A certificate of corporate existence to the Gilham Lake Fishing and Sport-

the time was M. Hogdaroff, owner of the press, who, on the appearance of the officers, drew a revolver and placture. A man of honest convictions, who will not try to deceive you by false clap-trap that have no University amuses and amazes his classes by the processor Douglass of the Michigan State that have no University amuses and amazes his classes by the processor Douglass of the Michigan State that have no University amuses and amazes his classes by the processor Douglass of the Michigan State that have no University amuses and amazes his classes by the processor Douglass of the Michigan State that have no University amuses and amazes his classes by the processor Douglass of the Michigan State that the processor Douglass of the Mich ing it to his temple blew his brains out. lence, at Marseilles, have not yet remeasures, or bills introduced that have no University amuses and amazes his classes by The detectives found, besides the press, turned, and there are no sparrows at chance of becoming laws; an open, manly charging a suspended copper plate heavily a large quantity of printing material, all in the city, is adduced as evidence gentleman devoid of tricks and demagoguery, with electricity and producing a miniature types and printed matter of an inflam—that the atmosphere is still vitiated. and without self-conceit and egotsm. Mr. cyclone, funnel shaped, and whirling with Wallace is the choice of Jackson county, and is far better to die than to be arrested impression upon the public, and led to is far better to die than to be arrested impression upon the public, and led to join hands with her in sending to cougress | Mr. and Mrs. George Wertz of this county, in Russia, under a charge of nihilism. the demand for a purification of the one so worthy and competent to represent us. have a baby six months old, which weighs 29. Irena Sandford, Such things cannot last much longer. atmosphere by bonfires.

St.Louis Republican: - Senator Sherman is building a new and palatial mansion near Mansfield, O. The estimated cost of it is not given, but as the

salaries, but Mr. Blaine, Mr. Sherman ries into fortunes of half a million each.

To those republicans who have con lican paper now supporting him but soled themselves with the belief that the independent movement in the east will not amount to much, the proceedings and speeches at the great meeting in Brooklyn Tuesday night must have appeared sorely discouraging. The rush for places in the hall was so great that only those who took pains to procure tickets could be admitted. Even with this check the great auditorium was filled to the doors. The enthusiasr was commensurate to the crowd. Mr Schurz was cheered to the echo.

KEEP IT BEFORE THE PEOPLE.

"AUGUSTA, Oct 4, 1869. "My Dear friend Mr. Fisher: Find

"I inclose you part of the Congressional Globe of April 9, containing the things are not flimsy charges, brought point to which I rreferred at some length in my previous letter of to-day. You will find it of interest to read it over but are well-known facts, and are not and see what a narrow escape your bill made on that last night of the sion. Of course it was my plain duty to make the ruling when the point was once raised. If the Arkausas paign? They know the facts. They men had not, however, happened to know that if the republican party goes come to me when at their wits' end out of power four years, it goes out for-ever, because it is full of corruption, and cannot be held together. They

would interest both you and Caldwell,

though occurring before either of you engaged in the enterprise.

"I beg you to understand that I thoroughly appreciate the courtesy with which you have treated me in this railroad matter, but your conduct to wards me in business matters has always been marked by unbounded liberalty in past years, and, of course, lave naturally come to expect the same of you now. You urge me to make as The republicans are hard pressed for much as I fairly can out of the arrange ment into which we have entered. I arguments, and as arguments cannot is natural that I should do my utmest to this end. I am bothered by only one thing, and that is the indefinite arrangement with Mr. Caldwell. I am the subject of his chances in the congressions anxious to acquire the interests he has promised me, but I do not get a definite understanding with him as I have with you. I shall be in Boston in a few days, and shall then have an opportuto talk matters over fully you. I am disposed to think that whatever I do with Mr. Caldwell, must

#### J. G. BLAINE."

really be done through you. Kind re-

WM. H. WALLACE. EDITOR INTELLIGENCER:-Hon. William H. Wallace, of Independence, candidate for congress, spoke to a large crowd of people last night at the courthouse. Mr. Wallace made many friends by his manly and able manner of presenting the great issues before the American people. His speech was devoid of personal references to his opponents; was a straight-forward and magnificent presentation of the great questions of the day. He showed himself to be in thorough accord with the great west, where he has been raised, and whose interests he would defend and protect, f elected to congress.

Mr. Wallace is one of the ablest young men of Miscouri, and, if nominated and elected. will make a brilliant representative of this district. His voice will be heard in the councils of the nation in defense of equal justice agricultural and western interests, and it will be hard to find one more carnest and able to represent our district or state, than Wm. H.
Wallace. DEMOCRAT. DEMOCRAT.

### THE COLLECTORSHIP.

EDITOR INTELLIGENCER:-Why this concentrated, simultaneous attack upon Judge Harrison? Why have the other candidates for this office shaken hands and formed a Mrs. M. P. Blackburn. Miss Lizzie Logsconclave to cast their combined venom against one man? The only correct answer is that he is foremost in the race. They seek by horses after his favorite friends. We have fairly? Why this miserable resort to wrong, ridicule and unkind thrusts to tarnish his character and strike down his good name? The response is that fair dealing and sober tate at nothing on account of disreason as to the canvass have falled to de-

ract from his popularity. Then again, why do these attacks come so late in the day of this contest? Evidently in uthoritatively that Rev. Henry Ward order that the vote of the county may be polled before Judge Harrison has an opportunity to make any defense.

But his success in the conflict demands no reply at his hands. His official record and private character are a sufficient answer to claims he has resorted to no dishonorable

ituperations of his enemies; notwithstanding helr unfair mode of warfare; notwithstand- stars of sterling silver, representing the ing they have ceased to night other candidates United States. and hurl their fiery darts at him; the judge Beecher, after expressing pleasure at is stronger to-day than he has ever been becriticism and calumny incident to this can-nesday. She was accompanied by Miss Netvass, not only victorious, but like Daniel tie Drysdale. from the lion's den, unharmed, or the Hebrews from the furnace, without the "smell of fire upon his garments." JUSTITIA.

#### CONGRESSIONAL. EDITOR INTELLIGENCER:-A careful re

iew of the democratic vote of Jackson coun-

y, at the primary, reveals the fact that Hon. V. II. Wallace is the choice of that county for congress in this district, he having received some 800 more votes than his opponents. In case Mr. Wallace is not nominated, it will se setting at naught the will of a large majority of his party in the county which controls he district, and is not this a wise and good several weeks in pleasure and study. selection. Mr. Wallace is a native born citisiasm second only to that with which I the farm, where he spent his boyhood days hardly find himself in a position to supply the is he that could and would truly and honest- soap. ly represent the agricultural interests of our Two young girls have gone into business district. You who know him can truthfully as dolls' dressmakers at Holyoke. A sign is say that he has the will and the nerve to do hung out which reads, "Dolls' dresses made that which he believes to be right. Mr. Wal- and sold here," and a good many little girls ing company, Saline county; capital \$5, lace is not a man to dodge and shirk import-000, half paid up, composed of fifty ant trusts; he has shown this by his very acts. their arms. shares, held as follows; Baltimore We want a representative in congress who Thomas, Sr., 121 shares; Hugh M. Gil-ham, 15 shares; John H. Humphrey, 2 with the monopolies and high protectionists. We want a man whome property will be supposed to the state of Mexico, Mo., and Miss Lille Kendra, We want a man whome property will be supposed to the state of Mexico, Mo., and Miss Lille Kendra, Miss Lille Kendra, State of Mexico, Mo., and Miss Lille Kendra, M words:-"Detectives having learned ham, 15 shares; John H. Humphrey, 2 with the monopolies and high protectionists. that nihilistic documents were being shares; George Stugleman and John to be explained; a man whose record will not have day in this city visiting the family of Mr. C. We want a man whose record will not have Kennedy, of Mayview, all spent last Tues- Royle & Son, same to be explained; a man who will always be at day in this city visiting the family of Mr. C. Joe Chinn, commitment and board of printed on an extensive scale at Sara- Tracy, Sr., 1 share each; M. F. Dumass his post of duty. One who will not vote C. Wallace. ton, made thorough search in that city and William W. Earp, 12 shares each; away our money by the millions in pensions St. Louis Post-Dispatch August 1st:for the offenders, and succeeded in Henry S. Van Anglen, 8 shares; E. M. to camp-followers, who never did service in "Rev. C. S. Blackwell, of Lexington, Mo., locating the press. They raided the Edwards, 5 shares; G. W. Hereford, 24 the army. A representative that cannot be has been looked upon with favor by Central

persuaded by the distillers' union to favor Christian church, lately ministered to by J. them in the payment of taxes, and put the H. Fox, and he will preach at that church

Personalities Mrs. T. B. Wallace is better.

Jumbo Crisp was in town Monday Miss Zoe Bassett is visiting friends in Clay

Mr. George Rathbun, Jr., left fo field. Thursday. Miss Anna Herr, of Mayvier

a few days' visit. Mr. John Thompson is at present at Long's Mr. John C. Fall had euralgia this week,

les' cell" in the hold-over.

Mrs S. T. Rathell, of St. Louis, is visiti the family of M. W. withers. Colonel Elliott sprained his ank last week, and it is not well yet. Mrs. John J. Kriehn, who has been ously ill this week, is somewhat better. Miss Emma Klee, who has been very low

with malarial fever, is now convalescent. Mrs. Baker and daughter, of St. Louis, ar isiting relatives and friends in this city. Gov. Edwards, H. J. Higgins and Col. H. Chiles were on our streets last Monday. Mrs. Henry Macey, of Kansas City, is her islting R. Taubman, Wm. Morrison, et al. Elder George Plattenburg was in the city

ast Monday-for the first time for more than Mrs. H. Talbird returned, Friday of las reek, from a two weeks' visit to Saline Mrs. Robert A. Hicklin and Miss Lutle

Moreland are spending a month at Eldorado A French almanac predicts that Emperor Villiam and Gen. Moltke will die before De-

Moberly, was brought home yesterday sick with typhold fever. The coincidence is noted that Mr. Rlain was born in Brownsville, Pa., and Mr. Logan in Brownsville, Ill.

Mr. R. B. Dicky left, last Wednesday, for his old home, Fort Wayne, Ind., to visit his Miss Maggie Cowie, of Slater, came ho Saturday on a visit to relatives and will remain till September

Miss Lizzie Shields left last night for Cairo Illinois, which will in the future, be he home, with her father. Miss Daisy Saunders, of Andrew county and Miss Aggie Bair, of Kansas City, are isiting at T. D. Saunders'. Tuesday for Old Virginia, on a three weeks

visit of business and pleasure. Dr. F. S. Peters, of the pension bureau Washington City, is spending the week our city, on a visit to his friends. Capt. B. J. Franklin addressed our citizen at the courthouse last Monday evening, or

Mr. Thomas Shelby started Saturday night of last week, for Portsmouth, Ohio. His son n-law, Mr. Samuel J. Houston, is dangero Miss Mattie Green is visiting friends and elatives in Kansas City, and will also take a

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. S. Clagett reached home Thursday, after an absence of four or five Kansas has eight surviving ex-governor

and all of them are expected to speak at the old settlers' re-union in Bismarck the first week in September. Miss Fannie Marshall, at present the popular assistant of Postmaster Endly, at Higginsville, was here on a couple of days' leave

of absence this week. Deputy Chief Head Clerk Shaffer, of the railway mail service in Texas, with headquarters at Houston, was in the city visiting friends during the past week. Sedalia Democrat:-"Miss Lee Meng, who

has made so many friends in Sedalia during her visit to Mrs. James Montgomery, le vesterday for her home in Dover." Mr. W. T. Bell, who has been in Kanss City, under care of a physician, for some weeks, and his wife, who has been visiting relatives in Kansas, have both returned. A California paper says :- "Mrs. Langtry

the actress, will soon become Mrs. Gebhardt the lady." It is not believed that Mrs. Gebhart will be any more a lady than Mrs. Lang-The following card has been received: "Mrs. L. A. Blackburn, at home, Thursday August 14, 1884, at 8 o'clock, p. m. Mr. and

President Arthur is said to have named h anited effort to injure him. But why not looked through the list, but fall to discover the

> Mr. Geo. B. Dealey, of Houston, Texas who has been visiting here for a few days this week, returned this morning. His wife will remain until about the middle of September. Oscar Wilde's latest æsthetic expres

that "a picture is impressive, while a book is expressive," may be completed by the declaration that Oscar himself is decidedly op-Hon. John H. Taylor, of Joplin, Mo., candidate for railroad commissioner, was in any reflections upon his energy, capacity or the city Monday, circulating among our peo-

integrity. The people know that in urging his ple, and left a good impression upon all with whom he met. Lotta was recently presented by Wilson Barret in London with a pyramid of red, white and blue flowers, surrounded with

Miss Sue Butler, of Hebron neighborhood who has been visiting relatives in this city fore. He will come forth from the flames of for the past two weeks, returned home Wed-

> That heartless coquette, Susan B. Anthony s blithely urging the election of Jim Blaine, with cruel disregard of the tender and woundd heart borne in the bosom of Benjamin Franklin Butler.

Miss Johanna Kriehn, who has been soourning in Europe for a couple of years, ent in Detroit, visiting friends. She will probably arrive here next week. Miss Belle Greene went to Slater, last Saturday, to join a company of friends with whom she goes to Chautauqua and other points of interest, where they will spend

If Mr. Jay Gould should pay what he owes zen of this district, and one of the most prometo to the United States government on the tsing young men in Missouri, reared upon in clearing the lands of Jackson county. It republican commanders with much campaign

are seen emerging from the door with dolls in Miss Anna Stevenson and Miss

it to Eldorado Springs on account of it health. From the description above, on would naturally suppose the child was heal-

thy enough for a prize-fighter. Mr. G. W. Hainline, an old resident of Sni-a-Bar township, was in this city last Mre. W. C. Hicks is in the city visiting Monday for the first time in fifteen years. He says that Lexington, from all appear ances, is not so dead as many people try to think it is or hope It may soon become, and that he still has a soft spot in his heart for the old place and its residents.

RichmondConservator:- "Misses Mollie and Fannie Chestham, two of Lexington's most fascinating and accomplished belles, are in the city, the guests of Miss Sallie Page. . . . Capt. Rankin and wife, of Lexington, came over Wednesday morning on a visit. . . Frank Gates and wife, of Lexington, were in the city a few days since accompanied by

Mrs. Al. Johnson." Higginsville Post:-Miss Lillian Graham.of Lexington, and Miss Bradly, of Mayview, spent Wednesday in this city, en route from the west. . Mr. H. W. Winsor, who has been so seriously afflicted with a disease in his leg, is again at his post with the coal company. Mr. Winsor has had a severe and painful time of it. His injury seemed to baffle the physicians, but we trust he will soon be restored to his old time health and

COUNTY COURT PROCEEDINGS.

Judges Barnett and Hale present, Judge Harrison absent. chultz, Nat Winters, Pat Lyons and Organ & Taggart.

equisition of J. J. Ray, unsound mind, returned by Judge Ryland for cancellation, and Ordered that the levy of taxes for state, county, municipal townships, cities, incorporated towns and villages for school purposes on the railroads, telegraph and express companies, and the property and franchises theref in this county and in the municipal townships, cities and incorporated villages thereof for the year A. D. 1884, be the same rate as

rate ascertained as prescribed by law. Vacation of road, T. Y. Parrat, et al; pet tition read. Vacation of road, Lamar Bedsworth, et al Vacation's street in Aullville, John Brown, et al; petition read.

was levied on other property, except that the

rate for school purposes shall be an average

ferred to cor New road, C. H. Lacy; referred t New road, Z. W. Wright, et al: referred t New road, Ben T. Williams, et al: referred

Road change. Andrew Schnabel, et al; re

New read, John C. Young, et al: referre New road, H. C. Brown, et al; remo trance of Diedrick Switrer, et al; overrule and petition referred to commiss New road, T. J. Middleton, et al: referre

New road, Ephraim White, et al; referred New road, Robt. L. Benning, et al; refer red to commission New road, R. M. Hainline, et al; petitio filed, remonstrance of James O. Wells, filed and cause continued to 3d day of November

New road, J. T. Cook, et al; freeholders weeks visiting notable points in the north and appointed to assess damages, N. C. Ewing, and vigor to other nominations already made by your fellow New road, J. P. Durbin, 'et al; freeholders appointed to assess damages, R. T., Rupell Wm. Lale and Mason R. Henry.

New road, BainbridgejChristy, 1et al; free holders appointed to assess damages, John McNeil, Henry C. Ewing and Jonn S. White. New road, H. M. Schrimpsher, et al; free holders appointed to assess damages, Wm. Harris, F. E. Barnett and John H. Kelly. New road, Nathan Corder, et al ; freeholders appointed to assess damages, Geo. Gordon, Spencer W. Brown and N. P. Buck. New road, John Johnson, et al: continue to 3d day of November iterm. New road, Thos. B. Campbell, et al: cum

inued to 3d day of November term. R. C. Booton's resignation accepted, and W. Scott Thomas appointed constable Middleton township. Messrs, Phetzing and; Aull, committ

pointed by members of the Lexington bar and the officers of the Circuit and Criminal court, present resolutions adopted as a tribute to the memory of Judge John A. S. Tutt, deceased, and, same ordered filed with the records of the county. New road, M. V. L. McClelland, et al, or dered opened.

Dramshop license granted to Barnes & Co New road, Thomas Lindall, et al; commis oner allowed time to make report. New road, W. M. Groves, et al; co ioner ordered to make new report.
Road between lands of Adam Reed and

John McLean, exceptions to commiss report assessing damages withdawn, and damages tendered accepted, and will sign right of way upon payment of \$175. H. H. Woestermeyer, James W. Renici and Chas. M. Thomas appointed as commis sioners to accompany county surveyor, to

Charles Leise's addition, to Corder porated. General stock law to be submitted at the general election. Joseph F. Files authorized to buy strip Balance of inquest account \$11 12, du

Joseph Carter, j. p., and acting coroner, be certified to Chicago & Alton R. R. for pay-Daniel Sherman, bridge approaches... \$ 31 5 Daniel Sherman, lumber for roads.... 8 2 J. S. Mullinix, pd Hainline for fram-

ing bridge
Blackmer & Post, culvert pipe
Steamer Powel, freight on pipe.
Win Duncan, hauling road grader.
H. Williams, guarding prisoners at work.

John W. White, Lumber \$44 salary \$15
Clayton Bros., Biggerstaff Bridge...
Ephraim White, bridge lumber...
J. A. Lockhart, plows, doubletrees

M. D. Satterneid, road commissioner,
P. W. Osborn, road supplies
Martin Bruns, same
J. S. Hackly, same
J. S. Hackly, same
J. S. Hackly, same J. S. Hackly, salary and work.
J. H. Spurlock, repair Adam's bridge
Peter Raborn, Mel'hail bridge.
J. W. Miller, Lumber.
R. Puckett, Marshall bridge.
Nicholson & Bartels, scraper and doubletrees
L. Gillen, tools for prisoners at work
B. D. Wecdin, salary
H. Bodinstab, road material

H. Thieman, freight on tiling...... H. & F. Winkler, collins for pauper H. & F. Winkler, bedsteads for poor-

Barnard & Co, supplies for county. G. M. Catron, salary school com.... W. B. Steele, fee bill No. 8.

prisoners Joe Chinn pd Ludwigs and Taylor for repairs on jail.

Ahrens & Co., supplies for prisoners
Bell & Greer, coal for county.....
Benj. Elliott, county court, 5 days and 

same same LAFAYETTE COUNTY DEMOCRAT. pounds, and has six teeth. They have taken Frank Thomas, constable same

A WORD FROM FREEDOM.

EDITOR INTELLIGENCER:-In the matter of the collectorship, it is being claimed by partisans that the vote of Freedom township will be cast almost solid for Mr. Mountjoy. A greater mistake never was made. The giving any man a life tenure on office. The fact is the larger and better element of the party in Freedom as elsewhere, are against between his honorable and worthy opponents, Messrs, Harrison and Chambers, with a few scattering votes for Mr. Beaty. The people here would be perfectly satisfied with either of these gentlemen just named, but they realize that it is necessary to disregard slight personal preferences and consolidate upon the strongest man. Judge Harrison who would be glad to confer any honor upon him, but in this race many of them realize that his hope is a forlorn one, and will vote for Dr. Chambers as the most available man to best Mr. Mountjoy.

A CALL ON COL. OHILES.

From the Lexington Intelligencer, August 2d.] To Col. H. C. CHILES :- We, the undersigned your fellow citizens, recognizing in you qualiies eminently suitable for the position of a representative of Lafayette county in the next leg siature, would respectfully request the use o your name for that important position, pledging you our undivided support.

you our undivided support.
Thomas S. McChesney, Wm. T. Cheatham, G. H. Johns, W. K. McChesney, G. H. Johns, S. L. Ramsey, J. W. McNeil, J. G. Cox, S. L. Ramsey, W. T. Anderson, N. Y. Whitsett, C. N. Wood, A. J. Cox, Goo. A. Campbell, Willie Chinn, H. T. Beil, B. J. Fewil, M. B. W. Williams, J. A. Lee, D. C. McConnell, M. G. Wood, T. W. G. Gott, A. R. Patterson, W. T. Williams, J. W. McConnell, M. G. Wood, T. W. G. Gott, A. R. Patterson, W. T. Williams, J. W. B. Roberts, A. R. Patterson, W. T. Williams, J. P. Stotts, J. W. Wayman.

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To T. S. McChesney, W. T. Cheatham and thers-Gentlemen: I find in the last issue of this staunch old democratic paper, a comunication from you and addressed to me asking the "use of my name" for the important position of Representative of Lafavette county, in the next legislature. I most heerfully yield my consent to a request so the press. kindly and flatteringly presented. In doing so I am not only sensible of the honor you would confer upon me, but of the full reconsibility of the position now assumed, as well as that which may follow as a sequence I hope, however, to be able to meet this re ponsibility in whatever form it may be presented, and in such manner as may be satisactory to you and honorable to myself. I thank you, gentlemen, individually and collectively, for the honor you have done me

in thus publicly calling attention to my name For the purpose of electing 16 delegates in this connection.

And, in conclusion, allow me to express the hope that the efforts of yourselves and other democratic voters, to be made at the primaries on Saturday next, may result in the harmonious nomination of a full corps of sound, capable, honest men for the several offices within your gift, and thus add strength

HENRY C. CHILES.

A CARD. EDITOR INTELLIGENCER: - There peared in the Intelligencer of August 2d, seems to have been justly ashamed, and who, after he has written it, prefers to hide his face, not only from me but from the people of our grand old county, where he would have ignored justice and truth and believe the silly and unmanly charges which he has presented in his communication to the public ver the nom de plume of "Fax," leaving the cople of the county as well as myself enirely in the dark as to who the irresponsible and ungenerous author is. Surely it is not the mark or characteristic of a christian for a man thus in the darkness, and at the last moment of our campaign to attempt to stab me i the back, and at the same time to remove from me the only means of refuting his un nanly and false electioneering charges by springing those charges against me at a moent when he thought I would have no opportunity before the primary to refute them, nd thus they would go before the people undenied and uncontroverted. He charges that as a candidate, "I run an open saloon," "or authorized a saloon to give free drinks at my expense in the town of Odessa." Now, I shall be printed on the tickets and said can-

inmanly trickster, who has not the courage to show his name, nor the manliness to honor the truth, and whose only object was to poison the minds of the voters of this county at a time when he thought the nearness of the primary election would prevent me from eradicating and removing his poison from he minds of those who may not have been nclined to believe his false assertions Whilst he claims to be a friend of Dr. Chambers. I hope it was not done with the doctor's

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2 00 J. T. FERGUSON, Secretary.

Those who have known me intimately, or who have at any time been my associates. need no answer to nor denial of these silly harges, and I make this public dental in or- things in this locality ran rather smoothly der that others may see and know the unjust not the least thing worthy of mention having and unmanly warfare which the friends of taken place and I actually think that the Dr. Chambers are using in order to cut down | dwellers in and about Louisiana would have the proud vote of mine that towers so grand- died from sheer inactivity were it not for the above his own. There are other similar fact that they were bouyed up by expectancy harges which are equally as false and un- and anticipation awaiting the advent of the ounded, which they have secretly made, but | biggest and best of all big shows, Sells Bros.' which I will not enumerate here, because I Monster 50 Cage Menagerie and Great Fourbelieve they have been already refuted by my Ring Circus. For weeks the town has been friends. I have no such warfare to wage with clad in regal holiday attire, gaudy colored any of my opponents. I had sooner suffer lithographs lining the shop windows and the defeat than glory under an unworthy victory. walls and fences, etc., everywhere one But I am aware that the people of Lafayette looked. and detest their repetition. The democratic

Everybody went to the show yesterday an last night, and everybody went home pleased. party has no ear for such ungenerous methods I was informed by one of the managers tha nor votes for those who offer them. I have the date of the show's appearance in Lexingmade a clean and an honest political canvass, ton has been definitely settled and it will now and I shall await the result of the primaries appear in your handsome city on Thursday, to prove where my friends are numbered. I August 21st, so that I hasten to tell you what to make against any of my opponents, nor In the first place, on entering I was almost have I by any means, attempted to thrust up- carried by the crowd through the first of the

on an honest and intelligent people whom I huge menageric tents, containing just 27 cages the county according to soil and have served at the expanse of my individual of lining mild. have served at the expense of my individual of living wild animals, and then into the secare not to be seen anywhere else, and which LIGHTNING OR OTHERWISE. Splendid specimens of the giraffe family, the only ones, I am sure, now on exhibition; a monster three-horned rhinoceros, the only coal-black sacred elephant, and the largest of giant elephants, were to be seen as some of the special features of the big show. The greatest and most wonderful sight, however, and one which completely eclipses everything ever exhibited is the huge pair of bloodsweating hippopotami-without any manner of doubt the only pair of their kind on exhibition in the world. One thing which was was more to be seen than was advertisedsomething very unusual with a circus. I find that my limited space will not permit me to

A CARD FROM MR. SHEWALTER.

EDITOR INTELLIGENCER:-You will please state that I am not a candidate before the primary. This action is induced by the fact that by the results of the convention in Jackson on Saturday last, the contest is settled. I people of the township are opposed en messe | will be no party to create dissension and disto the undemocratic, unjust and bad policy of cord and bring into our county the bitter war and divisions existing in Jackson. The action of the Jackson county committee it is true was unjust, but the time to protest was before the primaries in Jackson. This I did, and spoke against it, trying to induce a rule that would be fair to Lafavette and Johnson. Mr. Graves was silent while Col. Franklin in his speeches upheld and defended the convention's action; said he was satisfied with the rule, and would abide by the result. After that result neither he nor Mr. Graves are satisfied, though one by his silence, and the other by his active support, assisted to bring t about, and with one now appealing to the people of Lafayette to take such steps as can only result in two conventions and two candidates, both claiming to be the regular nominee. The only way out of this grave difficulty is for the people to give the county to Wallace-he already having the nomination by the action of Jackson. This step take at the earnest solicitation of prominen democrats of the county, who, wishing no office, desire peace and harmony. I thank the numerous friends who have supported me. Respectfully, J. D. Shewalter.

#### OUR ROADS.

EDITOR INTELLIGENCER:-I want to say omething about the wretched condition of our county roads through your paper. But experience that they often have double the work to do for their means and time allotted

I have learned to-day that individuals are at work trying to make the roads passable fo loaded wagons. I do think that whilst Lexington is doing all she can to build up the in safe and passable at all seasons of the year. Lexington has a right to ask this of her peoto be. Lexington wants all the trade that braces belongs to her, and she must have it, if it does cost a little extra money over and above what is now allowed. We ought to have good roads from Lexington to all points in the country, and it seems as if we will not get CRANDER BARGAINS, &c., them until the subject is ventilated through

WATCH AND WORK. CALL FOR COUNTY DEMOCRATIO in this Sale without Reserve. CONVENTION.

HEADQUARTERS DEMOCRATIC EXECUTIVE COM'T. OF LAFAYETTE COUNTY, Mo., July, 1884. By order of the Democratic Executive Committee of Lafayette county, a DEMO CRATIC COUNTY CONVENTION is called t neet at the courthouse, in Lexington, on MONDAY, AUGUST 11TH, 1884,

the Democratic Congressional Convention of the Fifth District, which will meet in Kanss City on TUESDAY, AUGUST 197H, And also to elect 16 delegates to the Dem cratic Senatorial Convention of the Seven teenth Senatorial District, which will meet in ODESSA ON TUESDAY, SEPT. 2D.

hips to the county convention shall be eleced at the Primary election, to be held SATURDAY, AUGUST 9TH 1884, One or more to be elected from each precinc the number to be elected at a given precinc being governed by the number of delegate to which the township in which such preinct is located is entitled, and by the num The following is the number of delegates t be elected from the various precincts: Clay Township-Wellington 1, Napoleon Greenton I, Bates City 1, North Odessa 1.

Davis Township-South Higginsville Schoolingville 1. Dover Township-Dover 1, Corder 1, Pag-City 1, North Higginsville 1.

Freedom Township-Aullville 1. Conc Lexington Township-Lexington 8. Middleton Township-Waverly 2, Alma Sni-a-Bar Township-South Odessa 2, Ferruson's Schoolhouse 1.

Washington Township-Mayview 2, Cen terview 1, Wolfenbarger 1. Total number of delegates to ention 33. Blank space for the names of delegates will be left on the tickets furnished by the com mittee, the name of the person voted for to be placed on the ticket by the voter.

The names of the candidates for congress didates shall be voted for at the primary electire assertion as false and unfounded, and as tion and (Lafayette county comprising by the unscrupulous assertion of a cowardly and one representative district) the delegate Convention shall be instructed to cast the vote of the county for the candidate for congress receiving the highest number votes at the primary election

W. G. McCAUSLAND, Chairman W. B. WILSON, Secretary.

A Visit to Wonderland.

DEAR INTELLIGENCER:-Since my letter f last week, I must say that until yesterday

sources, insinuations or charges against my ond tent containing 26 cages (their menagerie opponents which are untrue and unfounded, is so large that it requires a double tent; they and especially not at the last moment of their advertise 50 cages, but show in reality 53canvass, without time or opportunity to anthree more than advertised; I suppose that swer and correct them before the primaries they chose 50 because it is an even number. are upon them. Let us all in the name of, It was, indeed, a splendid sight, and many and for the sake of our party, make a clean, animals were to be seen which, I am certain fair fight, and do away with underhand schemes, and democratic methods will en- will probably never be seen anywhere. particularly pleasing was the fact that ther very desirable and comfortable school desks, give a detailed account, and so must close by saying that it is, all in all, the best I have ever witnessed. I will run down to Lexing-time, and respectfully ask a share of public patronage. The Lafayette County Grange is called to ton on the 21st of August to see the big show



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